### TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

Witnessen Co., Aug. 23.—The ill and electrical company has leaded 170 loads of wheat, beating Texas camp in line all night is less thace and delay. Never a risk been thrown before, of wheat is still on the rise and is a so to \$4 cetals.

SALING VAN ZANDT COUNTY. lirst cold wave of the senson of the country this morn-eather's still cool. A norther evening and lasted through morning our thick winter i with delight. The cotton ed aton us, and there have op - goad in this part of the research great disaster be-be much larger than last

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#### ENAS NEWS AND NOTES.

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r Charson County Aug. a located in the "black midway between Sherman surrounded by the best surrounded by the best dimest productive country in less a population of 1890. It is the season of 1890. It is the season of 1890. It is the season of 1890.91. It is the season of 1890. It conformble and commodi-adings in the state, and a total months in the year. Beeries county. The country is in tapidly self-ing up, sufficient population in a casts to support a town 15-yes. City, and Forthy two points in Texas, after can be obtained at the being used with suc-

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#### AS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

West Corner, Aug. 22,-The be factory is doing an im-both year. About fifty and the factory is kept and night. They are putting ps orders as fast as received.
In this county is very heavy
will be an important factor in
the into this section.

DE RUNNELS Co., Aug. 22 .- The her mins with a capacity of 150 test on steam this week for the and the thering out a nice grade

#### TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

ta, CLAY COUNTY, Aug. 22 .- The of the fall immigration are in it at a lively rate. Some ra have been located here in weeks, and there is every indi-

night the woman secured a revolver and ennight the woman secured a revolver and entening her former husband's home while he
was absent, secreted herself. Eventually
he returned accompanied by a young woman, Alvina Schlei, and both retired to bed.
When they were asleep Mary Miller entered
their room and fired two shots, killing her
former husband instantly. Miss Schlei was
wakened by the shots and jumped out of
bed and rushed for her home and gave the
alarm. Mary Miller was shortly afterwards arrested at her home and confessed
her crime.

THE ALIEN LAND LAW.

John Howard Approves of It-An Offer to Make Converts.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 15, 1891.

Editor Gazette. Kindly grant space for the writer to repeat that in my humble opinion the alien land haw will result in great good to Texas and her people, too. I said this when the law was first published and still stick to it, notwithstanding I have been charged with taking this side of the question for the pur-tose of getting the good will or indorsement of a certain class of people. I care not who agrees or disagrees with me on this or any other question that has or may come up. I have and will express my pinion regardless of who it may please or ispicase. Without going into details or giving all

Without going into details or giving all my reasons for saying the law will benefit every town and county in Texas. I will say that I will pay the expenses of any man who is opposed to the allen land law if he will go with me 200 miles from Fort Worth in most any direction in case I don't convert him or change his mind, and have him admit that the law, if enforced, will benefit each town and county and the state at large, provided he will agree to set aside presented for my left for the contract of the consider of the contract of the co personal feeling and interest and consider the best interest of the majority of the peo-ple and the state.

We will all have to admit that some few men, comparatively speaking, will be finan-cially embarrassed and perhaps suffer quite of the majority and the town, county and state we live in. I think we will find that the law will in the end be a "blessing in

disguise.

There is no new law passed of any importance that has or will suit or please all, and if we are to consider the interests of a few to that of meny, then the law should

the city has better for that the first state of the wether and own or control tens of thousands of acres of land and in many cases nearly if not quite control a whole county and keep

interaction is entred a whole county and keep the actual settlers out and hold the land for years, this would not be the case.

In my opinion Texas needs people—good farmers to occurs the execute has more than she does money. If we secure that people, especially farmers, there will be no trouble about getting all the money wanted from the kinetern and Middle states; we will have no trouble in getting the farmers if the limit can be had at regionable prices; we will let the people know where it is and what it

one to that for, I fund to make a home in many portions of Pexas is almost like trying to get a good drink of water in mid-ocean, it's all water and no water to drink, and in a good portion Texas it's all land and no land to be had for a home at a fair price. You will ride for miles and miles with scarcely a bruse in sight, and you inquire. What about this land, can I buy 160 or 320 acres of it? The reply will generally be: Mr. Jones or Erown or Smith owns 10,000, 20,000 or 50,000 acres of it"—as the case may be. He will let you have it at from \$6 to \$10 or \$15 an acre—it cost him a year or two aco from \$2.50 to \$4 an acre," and after times when the land was bought from four fave years are from \$1.50 to \$3. this place will be and after times when the land was bought or Clark of Emory | from four to six years ago from \$1.50 to \$1

Now if those large land owners would be Now if these large and owners would be satisfied at a fair and reasonable profit and sell to actual settlers, say one-half of this limit at a fair profit, the other half would readily bring as much as is asked for all of it now, but this they won't do till they are compelled to and the sequentially have compelled to and the sequential to the better it will be for them and the county the land is located in, as well as the

and subscription seldon do anything until we have to, and the somer we are forced to sell off at least half of our land to actual settlers, the bet-

not enough of either for our own good.

Necessary is the mother of invention, as it when we are compelled to dispose of half of our unimproved land at a fair value. and profit, we will do it, and all will be benefited by so doing. I believe that the with-drawing of foreign money will help bring

this about.

Again, we have enough of our own people, both in Toxas and those who live in the old states, who want to own the earth and lence it in, to contend with, without mything or allowing foreigners to come in and do likewise.

Observations that

A trip into the Oklaboma country that was opened up but two years ago, and the first year was an off crop year, will convince any reasonable, thinking man that what Texas needs is more small land owners (actual settlers), and less "land kings."

There is hundreds of thousands of good people and inflions of money in the old states that can be secured for Texas, and will be when we make the proper effort, and the effort will be made when we are compelled to make it, and that will be just as soon as the foreign money is withdrawn, and the sooner the better. Yours truly, P. S.—Mr. Editor, I will name just one little strip of country that if settled with farmers as it should be ta family on each 169 acres) that would double the population of Fort Worth and Gainesville. It is that beautiful and productive prairie country A trip into the Oklahoma country that

beautiful and productive prairie country lying between both cities named, that to-day is no benefit to speak of to its owners or the counties or state it is located in, or the railroads.

I can show you in Texas any amount of Just such land that should be occupied by farmers, and it will be when the owners are forced to sell and not before. The alien land law will help to bring them to their senses.

John Howard.

#### THE MAN UNDER A TREE.

Wasn't that rain of Friday night refresh-ing! After the bot day, excessively hot even for Texas, which is popularly sup-used to be hot, the coolness that followed durday and yesterday was delightful Friday afternoon the thermometer showed 102 degrees, though a cool breeze was blow-ing. Yet at the same time Northern papers reported 104 degrees and 106 degrees. 1 hope the rain has broken the backbone of the hot weather. I am glad to see the suggestion of Tun

CARRETTE that a well be located at the head of Main street is meeting with such general favor. The project is a good one, and the county officials, who occasionally stop under my tree to enjoy the shade, speak very highly of it. They also advocate the plan of supplying customers with water, and thus made the well self-sustaining. and thus make the weil self-sustaining. I believe that if the matter is officially brought before the county commissioners the well will be sunk.

I was told to-day that some people were kicking because The Gazette was not senstring occases in Carrier was no sen-sational enough. The Carrier believes in publishing only straight facts and will not knowingly or willfully distort such facts as may come into its possession in order to make a sensation. It is the province of a new spaper to give both sides of a story, and if the facts warrant a sousational supend if the facts warrant a sensational spread, spring it for all it is worth. But when it comes to publishing rumors in order to create a talk The Gazerre is not in it.

Little Miss Davis of the Ladies' orches Little Miss Davis of the Ladies' orchestra is a very pleasant little lady, always cheerful and happy, out she seems to be the particular pet of the mesquitoes. She is a skillful musician, and though the little pests are stinging her unmercifully she never wavers or loses a note. She has more nerve than I possess, for the presence of a mosquito sets me frantic, and I can't work when they are around. Otherwise, was divorced from his wife Last.

to Texas, though firmly of the opinion that the man who talks about Jersey mosquitoes

has never had any experience with the Texas product.

Speaking of the Ladies' orchestra reminds me that the people of Fort Worth don't know when they have a good thing. The business has not been anywhere near what it should be and yet there are no what it should be, and yet there are no counter attractions. An opportunity is given for the lovers of music and comedy o pass a pleasant evening, free from the dust and heat of the city, fust what they have been telling me they wanted. It must be the hard times that renders them so backward, for, as a rule, Fort Worth people are liberal patrons of amusement. It must be this resort has been "hoodooed," or Tim Keepen, has worked his raphit's or Tim Keenan has worked his rabbit's

foot on it.

I understfind that the prospect for securing the Masonle grand lodge of Texas for this city is progressing finely, and that there is now little doubt the session of 1892 will be held in Fort Worth. I am sure I will be held in Fort Worth is nearer the Masonle win be held in Fort Worth. I am sure I hope so. Fort Worth is nearer the Masonic center, and will be for all time, as she is nearer the undeveloped portions of the state, which are rapidly settling up. Then Fort Worth has a grand future before her, and will soon become one of the largest cities in the South. Houston and Galveston are too near each other to amount to much, and are also located in the older portions of the state. I will bet my last dollar on Fort Worth as a winner every time. She has the country surrounding her, and the re-sources to build her up. An empire lies at her door, larger than many of the older states in the Union. With a magnificent Masonic temple, a superb new city hall, the only maltery in the state, and various other mammoth structures in contempiation, visi-tors to the grand lodge next year will see the only city in Texas that hard times

The practice that obtains among lawyers The practice that obtains among lawyers of instructing their clients to say nothing to newspaper reporters is most reprehensible. When a difficulty occurs between two men the reporter in his efforts to secure the facts is handlcapped at the outset by these instructions. All c forts to obtain a straight story of the affray are thus rendered futile, and the reporter compelled to rest under the stigma of wilfully misrepresenting matters. The conscientions reporter is not content with hearpelled to rest under the stigma of wilfully misrepresenting matters. The conselentious reporter is not context with hearsay; he wants the statements of the parties concerned, in order that the public at large may know how the matter stands. For this reason it often occurs that injustice is done, and more than one paper has been compelled to fight a libel suit, where the attorney who instructed his client not to make a statement is to brame and should be held responsible. I sometimes think rebe held responsible. I sometimes think re-porters are justified in publishing every rumer they hear about a case, regardless of whom it may hurt.

erday long enough to propound the follow-

"Wonder if there is any law regulating alleys? It so, the sanitary police eacht to pass through the alley between Main and Houston and Fourth and Fifth streets and see if it can be improved. There is a good chance for the exercise of a little cleanli-

ness on somebody's part."

Now, as I have not been investigating alleys lately. I am not able to say whether gentleman is correct in his premises or but judging from the usual condition of alleys which are commonly used as a catch-all for all manner of fifth, I have no doubt he is perfectly correct. I have never yet seen the city whose alleys were as clean as they might be, but it does not follow that Fort Worth's alleys should be allowed to remain fifthy.

#### EXPERIENCE IN MARKETING.

and Secure Better Things to Eat.

Many a young housekeeper has said to herself: "If I were not such an ignoramus I should love to do my own marketing; but I feel like such a goose the moment I get into a butcher's shop, and I always know that I simply make myself ridienlous." We would like to give such a one the experience of two young matrons who found they could make a saving of many dollars a week by going themselves to Washington market. For several years they marketed together every other day, and by taking the elevated road with their husbands at 9 o'clock they got home about II, and had the whole day before them.

"It was the greatest fun!" one of them said, "and I always look back with regret to these days when we had to contrive in every way in order to live within my husfriends. May and I had been to school to gether, and our husbands, too, were intimate. One evening, as we were talking over the most economical way of living, for it was a subject naturally very much discussed by all of us just then, one of us suggested that we should try for a month the plan of going to the markets ourselves

and paying cash for everything. "We chose Washington market, because we thought that if we did it at all we wished to go down to the 'rock basis,' as the financial people say. Of course at first we made many mistakes, but this is what we finally learned-and perhaps it may be of use to others: In the first place, it is best to keep to one dealer, after you have decided which is best. For instance, in a big place like Washington market, it is well to have your butcher, your poulterer and your vegetable and fruit man. They will all take greater interest in supplying a regular customer at reasonable rates than one who only buys of them occasionallyespecially if you always pay ready money.

"In buying beef there are a few rules to remember. Bullock beef is the best to buy. It should be fine grained, the lean with streaks of clean, white looking fat running through it and of a bright red color. Unless there is enough fat the meet will be tough. Cow beef is paler than ox beef, so you can tell it in that way; and it is not so nutritious; but if the meat is of a very dark red it is too old. To test beef, press it down with the thumb; if it rises quickly the meat is good. For soup meat get the shin bone and a few pounds of the round. Soup meat should have as little fat as possible. The best beef for beef tea is from the round. Mutton should be dark colored and have plenty of fat.

"In choosing poultry see that they have smooth legs and short spurs; the male birds are best. The feet should always bend easily and the eyes should be bright. If a fowl has begun to turn blue, or if it has stiff legs, it is not good. In selecting fish the body should be stiff and the gills red; if not, it is not fresh. In buying vegetables get a good dealer and have them fresh, as stale vegetables are unhealthy. Asparagus and peas and also green beans should be eaten on the day they are bought, and for the following day use those more easily kept, such as onions, cauliflower,

cabbage, etc. "My husband happened to know a good deal about marketing and he went with us for a week and got us started; but after that we always went alone, and I assure you we became very experienced. Our weekly accounts were greatly reduced, and as I said, it was altogether an amusement as well as a benefit."—New York Tribune.

The Windmill Scarecrow. The man with a taste for mechanics has s great leaning toward the windmill. One Maine farmer annually erects one upon a tower twenty feet high. The whirliging possesses an enormous sweep of wing. After this mill has been in operation about a month it develops a voice. It isn't a sweet voice, but is one that will guard a corn piece better than a regiment of soldiers. By night, with a stiff breeze, it will lift up that voice and wall for a whole town, with voice to spare. Just what the crows and neighbors think of that man you may imagine better than words can

#### LIST OF LETTERS

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Foreign. LADIES.

Miscellaneous. Henderson, Garret & Co. P. O. Box 46, A. Harris & McPhall Manus. Packages.

Grewsome Oblects.

The National museum does not go in for horrors, but some grewsome things are to be found there nevertheless.

For example, there are two human heads from the upper Amazon, dried in a weird and extraordinary fashion. The natives on the high slopes of the Andes delight in chopping off the heads of their enemies and preserving them for ornamental and other purposes. Their method is to make a cut with a knife around the lower part of the neck and draw the skin off over the head, taking care to preserve intact the nose, mouth and other features.

Next, the skin is turned right side out, and the lips are sewed together with coarse twine, such as grocers use, leaving a fringe of the string hanging down for a length of two feet from the chin of the departed fce. Finally, the head, thus bereit of its skull is filled with hot gravel, which makes it shrink. The hot gravel is renewed as often as may be necessary until the head has shrunk to quarter the size of that of a new born child.

The appearance of a head thus treated is grotesque beyond describing. Its face is that of a human being reduced to a scale of a four months' embryo. The features are perfect and the nostrils and lips are as in life, though the color is inky black. Perhaps the lips are knit together so that they may not reply when spoken to, for the custom is to hang these cheerful trophies by their long black bair from the rafters of the family domicile and address to them vituperative jibes on occasions of festivity. -Washington Star.

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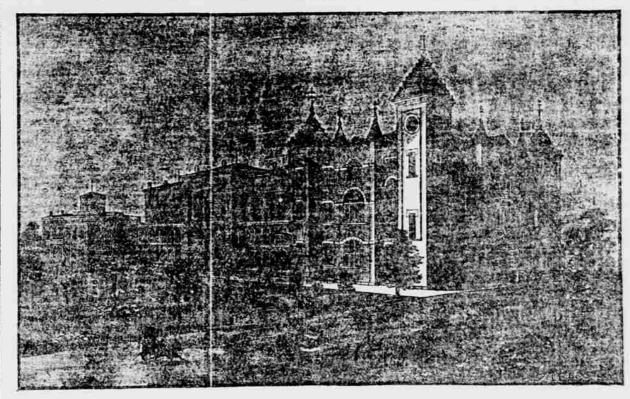
The Plighted Promise of Such Industrial

Growth as Would Make Texas Prom-

Manufacturers' Record.

Texas has nearly every element to become not only the Empire state of the South but one of the Empire states of the world. She possesses an immense area of land suitable for all agricultural purposes, and valuable minerals and timbers abound. With deep water now being hastened at the mouth of the Brazos and at Galveston, she has, in addition to all natural resources, the advantages of attracting capital without limit. It would be hard to say where on the earth's surface attracting capital without limit. It would be hard to say where on the earth's surface there can be found a state with such wenderful endowments. Hitherto she has drawn to her borders a large population whose main reliance has been in agriculture and cattle-raising. Within the last few years, however, much attention has been given to manufacturing, and many plans have been formulated looking to the utilization of the state's wealth of raw material. derful endowments. Hitherto she has drawn to her borders a large population whose main reliance has been in agriculture and cattle-raising. Within the last few years, however, much attention has been given to manufacturing, and many plans around the purchase of iron ore proper to manufacturing, and many plans. A few months ago an English syndicate arranged for the purchase of iron ore proper to manufacturing as lt is in agriculture and manufacturing as lt is in agriculture and manufacturing as lt is in agriculture and manufacturing resources, when political demagogues, blind leaders of the blind, succeeded in chaeffed in c

#### HARDIN LADIES



### AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

A scholarship in Hardin college and Mo-1 cart conservatory of music. Mexico, Mo., The Gazerre scholarship in Hardin lies' college and Mozart conservatory of serins September 2, 1891, and closes This scholarship embraces n, Greek, French

and the announcement of the result of the contest will be made now later than August Hardin Ludies' College.

Hardin Indies' College.

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